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FEW IMPORTANT REASONS WHY DE J. F. KIMBLEY

Has a Chance to Succeed Capt. Ellis in Congress-The "Good Physician"-An Intense Republican-A Glowing Opportunity for Success-Biographical Sketch.



THE BEE representative had the pleasure, a few days ago, of inter- would like to have an insight into viewing Dr. J. F. Kimbley, of the history of the Republican can-Owensboro, the Republican candididate, we give below a sketch of date for Congress from this, the Dr. J. F. Kimbley taken from the Second District.

The "good physician" was "John F. Kinbley is a native of found at his pleasant home on Muhlenberg county. His grand-Fredericka street, and is a man of father on his father's side was born engaging presence and suasive in Holland; emigrated to the United

telligent conversationalist and when and came at an early date to Kenquestioned expressed himself very tucky. He settled on Corn Island fluently on the pending issues, en- below Louisville, and assisted in tertaining much hope of Republi- raising the first corn ever produced can success in the approaching in Kentucky. One of his children much glory won by the said leade for which it will have a name in National elections. He gave as- was Frank E. Kimbley, who moved surance that he desired to make a from Louisville to Muhlenberg vigorous campaign, and if neces- county in 1792. He married Elizasary to success, would invite into beth Vanlandingham, a descendthe district speakers of some note ant of a Virginia family, by whom and ability. The doctor briefly he had six children. The youngest related some of the incidents of was John F. Kimbley, born Septhe late war, and how, with what tember 24, 1823. At the age of 21 serious opposition, he organized, in Muhlenberg county, he began to in his office, the first Republican study medicine, subsequently at-

party of Daviess county. ciously to those principles, which Philadelphia. He had located in are to a great extent, accountable Daviess county in 1847, and after for the wealth and greatness of our his graduation returned to the same

Mr. Kimbley is no chronic office- the late war. seeker, but a practical business

The latter has been demonstrated by his accumulation of enough of ed surgeon of the 11th Kentucky this world's goods to amply pro- Infantry, serving three years and vide for his family the comforts and four months. He held at various necessaries of life.

use this as a weapon in the coming Cumberland and Ohio and Tennesconflict, but it should avail nothing see, and was one of the chief suras it only goes to prove his business gical operators on every battlefield sagacity, for he was not born into of his command, receiving always wealth, but began life's battle as a the commendation of his superiors poor boy and by studious applica- and the affection of the men whose plate his work of this session with up. Free sugar, larger exports, the machine does the rest. tion, has acquired what means he sufferings he was so assiduous in now possesses.

this district, now that the three candidates of the three leading parties | Gen. Sturges issued a general orare residents of that city, and in der, No. 23, attesting his sorrow all probability the Prohibitionists on losing Dr. Kimbley from his campaign unembarrassed by their will run a man from Daviess coun- command, and commending him ty. However, the indications are in the strongest terms as a surgeon power of being natural; that is, of to receive our food products, and who fed and fattened on human veal that Kimbley will be the next Con- and officer. gressman from the "Pennyrile district," and all Republicans should Dr. Kimbley resumed the practice rally to the support of our standard of medicine and his success as a bearer. To make good our claim physician is known everywhere. we submit the following: In the Gubernational contest of 1891, slave-holders of this section who

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE of the State, was popular with his and able leadership frequently SOUTHEAST AND SOUTH! any marked enthusiasm among the but for his influence." Republicans. On the other hand Mr. Erwin, the champion of the People's party principles, on account of personal unpopularity, could not command the united efforts of that organization, and consequently did not poll a large vote. Mr. Pettitt, the Third party candidate, is a good organizer, aggressive, a man of some experience, lives in a house of copper is an ed from mortal view for many days, and that taint of dishionor which Well informed politicians, both Brooklyn. Republicans and Democrats, conin excess of any former candidate has placed little tubs filled with

> ed at from 5,000 to 6,000. Mr. Ellis, the Democratic candi- bacco.

date, is not wanting in shrewdness. He exhibited stragetic skill in his last canvass, when he would unexthe time "Uncle Harvey" Bourland was in the act of addressing a gathered few and bespoil the pro-

his own game. Affairs have now assumed a different shape. The contest will be trianglar. It is not likely that Mr. Ellis will attempt to slip upon the the blind side of Mr. Pettitt, for in not a superior, in debate.

ing opportunities for Republican He says: success and ultimately the election of Dr. Kimbley.

demagoguery.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH. For the benefit of those who

history of Daviess county: States previous to the Revolution-He is easily approached, an in- ary war; served in that struggle the Jefferson Medical College, of

Dr. Kimbley took strong grounds for the Union. He volunteered his services, and in 1861, was appoint-The political demagogue may corps positions in the armies of the relieving. He was a medical direcduce the next Representative from General Surges, and when his regi-

On his return to Daviess county

Dr. Kimbley was one of the few Hon. J. Y. Brown, Democratic can- espoused the cause of the Union. didate for Governor, received 12,- He has acted with the Republican 324; Wood, (Rep.) 10,349; Erwin, party since the beginning of the (Peo.) 2,950; Harris, (Pro.) 311. war, and has proven a tower of It must be admitted that Mr. of strength to his party in this coun-Brown, being a man from this part ty and district, his wise counsels party, and his most formidable op- holding it together when internal ponent, Major Wood, did not elicit dissensions must have destroyed it

The original standard chain authorized by the act of Congress of May 18, 1797, made for the purpose of executing surveys of the public lands in the Northwestern country, will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

a good stump speaker and is not iron manufacturer named N. Poul- and finally reappeared with a calm, whether justly or unjustly, has alonly popular with his party, but is son, whose unique residence stands stately, and beautiful self-denying ways attached itself to local and the recognized leader of the Peoples at the corner of Eighty-ninth street resolution proclaiming the principarochial charity. party in this section of the State. and the shore road in South ples of honesty, just as though they But it is not necessary to again The Humane Society of Detroit

water about the streets of the city of the party which he represents. for dogs to drink out of. His vote in this district is estimat-

## REED'S REMARKS.

THE FIFTY-SECOND SHOWS UP BADLY.

Likened Unto a Mob-Non Committalisn-Statgram by defeating Mr. Bourland at ue of Economy-The Nickel Congress and Billion Doltar Congress-Achievements of the Fifty-First.

him Mr. Ellis will find an equal, if present Democratic Congress, in that the squandering Republicans a horse to make him think he has We merely cite these instancs to Contrasted," in the August number first session of the "Billion Conshow the true status and the glow- of the North American Review. gress," while the economic Demo- The rational, peace-loving citi-

> ing, numbers may be one of the ele- half-bushels." ments of disaster. No arms can

same time fight itself. them. Then there would have been This was its greatest achievement, ers among the unthinking, but the history." exhibition would have been lost to the world of Democracy, as it really is a hopeless assortment of disordant differences, as incapable of positive action as it is capable of infinite clamor."

He speaks of the cause for surprise at the election of Mr. Crisp for Speaker instead of Mr. Mills. He is an intense Republican, Louis, and in 1849 graduated from and the free for the morgue.

The supposed to be the embodiser of the morgue.

Saved this country from the free coinage for which every Democracy. party should enter the next contest remembered by principles pushed Mr. Mills to the wall." Of the locality, practicing medicine until continuance of this "policy of noncommittalism" by the appointment of Mr. Springer as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, he

"While Mr. Springer has at all times formed and expressed a great variety of opinions on a great varitimes, staff, brigade, division and ety of subjects, he has never been, by his friends or his enemies, reed. History has justified the conin Mr. Springer. He has been a Democrat. The party can contemthe calm certainty that there is no and larger imports are fully justi- In the meantime the lords of the intellectso subtle, no mind so broad, Owensboro will doubtless pro- tor of the cavalry corps of Brigadier no sympathy so delicate as to detect therein the slightest trace of their quota to the returning pros- heart," as Mrs. Browning puts it: a principle of economic science or perity of the country. a system of revenue, and the Democracy certainly do enter the next for the meat and cattle inspection, the short time it lasts a chronic woe. being all things to all men."

level of a Dutch landscape. "The only picturesque object products. which will break the sky line will be in full view."

The only man in the world who of the new dispensation, disappear- ceive, should stand between them Croft. were, for the first time in the his- Fifty-first Congress. The catatory of the world, to be put into logue already given of duties press-Everybody felt that the high-water mencement is also a catalogue of impressions of that day, they were Congress met every responsibility the alarm in case of danger.

treated as scoffers who suggested without exception, and gave judgethat after high water came the ebb. ment of the representatives of the I hate to tell the sequel; but, alas, people upon all the questions which pectedly appear on the scene about THE TWO CONGRESSES CONTRASTED AND the scoffers were right. Never the people put before them."

since that hour have the Democracy looked so grand, gloomy and peculiar as on that Pentecostal day when the Holman proclamation of economic virtue was administered to them, and they resolved how bad others had been, and how good they would be. It is sad to be tions make me drink." Drinking Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed obliged to add that now, after the liquor to make one feel he has makes a scathing arraignment of the results have been reached, we find enough to eat is like spectacles on his article on "Two Congresses appropriated 463 millions at the enough oats. crats have appropriated over 500 zens of the country are either too "Whenever an army is like the millions at the first session of a lazy or too busy money-making to famous army of Xerxes, essentially Congress that certainly can never attend to their civil duties, and let It is also fair to presume that a barbaric, it matters not how far the be called a "Nickel Congress." the venal and violent seize the reins large portion of the People's party ranks stretch across the field of Would it be in the nature of insult and create trouble. If they were will be drawn from the Democrats, vision, or how far off on the hori- to the fallen to propose to the Hon- less loud in their protestation of and detraction from Democratic zon's edge they pass glittering out orable Mr. Holman of Indiana a law-breaking after the fact, and ranks signifies Republican strength. of sight. They are useless alike for sum in the rule of three? In the more vigilant and active to prevent Let no efforts be spared to elect conquest or for slaughter. The expenditure of 463 millions made the breach of the peace they would our candidate and use all means to numbers only emphasize the failure. us of the Fifty-first Congress "ras- be purer patriots and the country's make the campaign one of educa. They hasten its downfall, and serve cals" what precise epithet would prospects would brighten. tion and free from prejudice and only to astonish children in story do justice to those who have approbooks that so many could be con- priated 500 millions? It really be- The devil never takes a vacation, quered by so few. Wherever dis- gins to look as if this country was but when Christians take theirs in

> "When the House of Represen- of six years that precedning Demo- sun-flower. tatives of the Fifty-second Congress cratic Congresses had not done, and met, it met as a mob, and has kept the necessity that it should be done, up that interesting form of organ- Mr. Reed remarks, with pardonization ever since. Of course, the able exultation, that the House, Republican leaders could have "amid shouts and outcries which driven the enemy into compact already seem strange and incomshape, covered them with re- prehensible, broke down the barproaches, forced them to train, and riers of custom and re-established otherwise have made an army of the right of the majority to rule.

> > of power, the majority became rewas absolutely wise is more than I know. That it then and there

enabled our able Secretary of Agri- -- the infamous Herod, who slaught-

be Mr. Holman draped as a statue destruction of the Louisana Lot. thus offending are candidates for of Economy, standing on the rail- tery. They redeemed the honor a worse fate than the millstones road-crowned summit of the Law- of the United States by making and the sea. These children are renceburg embankment trying in provisions to pay its honest debts. growing up in ignorance with a vain with a spy-glass to find any They opened up to actual settle. single faculty-the power to tie a trace of the river the embankment ment many million acres of pro broken thread. If such is the seed was intended to confine. Indiana, ductive lands, and gave a suitable corn, what will the harvest be? however, and the appropriation will form of Government to vast areas Only one instance in which a of the territory of the United States. lady has changed her name three "When this House met great They became responsible for pen- times in one day is on record. Mr.

hopes were entertained that strict sion laws which the Democratic Croft, son of Sir A. D. Croft, was economy would reign. The man House has not dared to assail, and married at Weigh Hill, Hants, to whose reputation was the highest which, however much they may be the eldest daughter of Mr. Marsh, was placed at the head of the Com- covertly complained of, were but at one time M. P. for Salisbury. mittee on Appropriations, and the the assurance of the nation that The same day the old baronet died great duty of reducing to an honest the soldiers of the war and their suddenly and his son succeeded level all the expenditures of the dependents might be forever sure him. Thus the lady was in the government were entered upon, that the bounty of the nation, which morning Miss Marsh, in the after-Mr. Holman, the great high priest it was honorable for them to re- noon Mrs. Croft and at night Lady

had been newly discovered, and enumerate the acts passed by the practice. It was a solemn moment. ing upon the Congress at its com-

## TRUTHS AND TRIFLES.

Going early drunk to bed and rising early to get a drink is no sign of superior wisdom.

A labor agitator says "Short ra-

cipline or unity of purpose is lack- too big to be measured in some seaside sports and mountain shades he doesn't overwork himself. He After reviewing the conditions has no stated business hours, but fight the enemy if it must at the confronting the Fifty-first Congress if needed he can generally be found and the accumulation of the work at the old stand as smiling as a big

> So many men fail in business full-handed that the old maxim, "Nothing succeeds like success," will be displaced by "Nothing succeeds like failure."

A contribution over a column long comes a chrysalis wrapped in . its own shroud and a candidate cues when an ox was roasted whole "Having thus assumed the reins steak, without gristle, alone tempts are almost gone. A porter-house the taste. Somebody says, "Masponsible for what was done. They became responsible for the Act of became responsible for the Act of 1890, relating to the purchase of silver. Whether that act, isolated from all the circumstance of 1800. The reader catches on a pengraph from all the circumstances of 1890, that is juicy but not gorging. Stock phrases and adjectives are booked

termination of the leaders that the coinage for which every Democratic leader was then clamoring, abroad shows the necesity of "proand on which they are now so si- tection of American industry." The lent, I do know. If time shall maximum pay is \$1.25 per week, show that it ought to be repealed, and, in many instances, falls to 74 that will in nowise militate against cents. By the aid of machinery a the wisdom of passing it in 1890. child can do the work of a man, They became responsible for the but some of the children in doing so refunding of the direct tax, a just must walk 18 miles a day in the measure, which, among other things tending of several looms. The saved from bankruptcy the State of wages of the parents are so low Kentucky, most, if not all, of whose that their children must work to representatives voted against it." help maintain the family. But, "They became responsible for as with machines a child can do as that latest revision of the tariff, well as a man, or woman, adults which is just now rising so high find it difficult to get work, and if fidence which the Democracy have above the slanders which two years they go in the mill must compete ago poured upon it as if the found- with a ten-year-old child. The ation of the great deep had broken child can put the nickel in the slot,

fying the bill, and increased man- loom pile up their millions, and ufacturing result will soon add othe world moves on a child's These children grow up warped in They became responsible also body, and with ills that make life, which took away from foreign na- The fabled Saturnwho devoured his immediate past, and with great tions their last excuse for refusing own children; the mythical Ogre, The history of this Congress, he culture and our foreign ministers ered the innocents and created the thinks, will present all the dead to restore to us in some measure lamentation in Ramah, were not the markets of the world for such more cruel than is the God of those who believe he smiles on this slow They became responsible for the murder of the little ones. Those

The Standard Oil Company has secured the contract for furnishing oil for fuel for the World's Fair. It is thought that at least 225,000 barrels of forty-two gallons each will be required, and this is to be furnished during the year 1893 for seventy-two and a half cents a barrel, delivered at Jackson Park.

mark of human virtue had been the duties done. The House of Seals, when basking, place one Four men in every six use to- reached, and under awe-inspiring Representatives of the Fifty-first of their number on guard to give